

CRANE TO CLEAR PARTY TROUBLES

President's Scout Arrives at
Beverly To-morrow.

CONFERENCE IS PLANNED

Sherman and Loudenslager to
Call on Taft.

Friends of "Uncle Joe" Cannon,
They Do not Look with Compli-
sance Upon His Elimination—Prom-
ise Will Be Made to West Regarding
Its Future Status in Politics.
Are Against Changes.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.—The political
upheaval in the Republican party, which
got its first public notice Saturday, is
likely to continue its rumbling in Beverly
for a few days to come.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, who
is set down as the real leader among the
new leaders of the Republican party,
will be here Tuesday. He will see Pres-
ident Taft then for the first time since he
went West to meet Secretary Ballinger
early this month. He will have much to
tell the President, not the least thing
being how Mr. Ballinger is to be re-
lieved, how Senator Aldrich was urged
to reiterate his announcement that he
would not run again for the Senate, and
last, but not least, how "Uncle Joe" Can-
non is to be relieved of the gavel of the
House of Representatives. Mr. Crane
has a reputation for quiet action, but
the politicians think the rumble will be
heard, nevertheless.

On the heels of Mr. Crane will come
Vice President Sherman and Representa-
tive Loudenslager, of New Jersey, sec-
retary of the Congressional campaign com-
mittee and manager of its Eastern office.
Mr. Loudenslager and Mr. Sherman are
both close personal friends of Cannon.
Mr. Sherman, when a member of the
House, was a leader in the old Rules
Committee, and was regarded as Mr.
Cannon's right-hand man even before
Representative Payne or Representative
Dalzell. Mr. Loudenslager has been a
friend of Mr. Cannon for years, and next
to Representative McKinley, of Illinois,
is regarded more intimate with "Uncle
Joe" than almost any man in public life.

Are Against Changes.
It is not expected that either Mr.
Sherman or Mr. Loudenslager look with
complaisance upon the elimination of
Speaker Cannon. The friendship between
them all has been real, it is said. But
at the same time it is predicted that
they, too, will see what Mr. Crane and
others seem to have seen, that Mr. Can-
non must be cast overboard before the
Republican ship goes into action in the
fall. Mr. Crane, Secretary Norton, and
others who figure in the new deal that is
being arranged are friendly to Secretary
Ballinger, and also to Aldrich. They
felt, however, that the time for the con-
sideration of the friendships was at
an end if Republican success was to
be thought of. That Mr. Sherman and
Mr. Loudenslager can be swung over to
the same view is believed possible here
to-night.

Not only do the men who are attempt-
ing to frame a new political structure
for the administration expect to remove
Ballinger, Aldrich, and Cannon, but it
was said to-night, they hope to show
the West, where the opposition to the
administration has been fiercest, from
now on it shall play as big a
part in national affairs as does the East.
With the retirement from the Senate of
Mr. Aldrich, the question will arise as
to who shall lead the upper house. No-
body here denies that the leadership
probably will remain in the East, possi-
bly in Massachusetts, but at the same
time it is prophesied that the feelings of
the West will be more regarded.

Norton Is Concerned.
Secretary Norton, who is concerned in
the recent moves for Republican victory,
is a Chicagoan, and contributes the sen-
timent of the West. He desires that the
West shall understand that it is to be
considered, and he is said to realize

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AIDS MUNICIPAL RESEARCH.

Herman Metz Will Give Fund to
Bureau for Three Years.

New York, Aug. 14.—Herman Metz, re-
cently comptroller of the City of New
York, has so far interested himself in the
future conduct of the municipality's af-
fairs as to give \$30,000 toward an investi-
gation which may enable not only New
York but the other cities of the coun-
try to carry on their municipal business
on approved business lines.

His gift takes the form of an annual
contribution of \$10,000, to be continued
for three years.
He has declared that the results of the
research so enabled shall be available
for all the cities of the country. His
gift is an outcome of his experience in
the comptroller's office, coupled with dis-
coveries he has made since quitting of-
fice, which have borne home to him some
of the weaknesses of city bookkeeping
and general business administration, due,
in part, to a lack of uniformity or
standardization in the keeping of ac-
counts and records.

Mr. Metz's gift is announced by the
bureau of municipal research, into whose
care the money is to be given, "to make
available to American cities the best
principles and practice worked out in
municipal accounting and reporting."

Ocean Steamships.
New York, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Cedric, from Liver-
pool, August 6; Cincinnati, from Hamburg, August 4.
Arrived: St. Louis, at Southampton; Minne-
waska, at London; Baltic, at Liverpool.

Sailed from foreign ports: Arctic, from Liverpool;
Campania, from Queenstown; New Amsterdam,
from Boulogne; Grosvenor, from Cherbourg.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly
cloudy to-day and to-morrow;
light variable winds.

BAR PICTURE BRIDES.

Immigration Officials Will Accept
Only Legal Marriages.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Immigration
officers here are watching fifty-nine
Hindu laborers and twenty-two Japanese
"picture brides" who are clamoring for
admission to this country.
The Hindus are the first of a large lot
from Punjab, India, who have been at-
tracted to California by reports of high
wages received from their countrymen.
Several are Sikhs who were policemen in
Hongkong and who confidently expected
to be put on the Frisco force immedi-
ately. They are six-footers, but they evi-
dently did not count on Irish prejudice
against their color. Of the seventy-five
Hindus who arrived last week the greater
part will probably be deported, as they
have no money and many are sick.

The Japanese "picture brides" are girls
who go through a ceremony of marriage
to photographs of Japanese who are in
this country. They claim admission here
as wives, but the government will not
admit them unless they marry here in
the American way the Japanese whom
they claim as picture husbands.

CRIMEAN NURSE DIES AT AGE OF 91

Florence Nightingale One
Most Famous Woman.

HEROINE OF GREAT WAR

England's Tribute for Aid Was
\$250,000 Purse.

After Leading Thirty-four Women
Through Cholera and Smoke of
Battle, She Returned to London
Under Assumed Name as a Preven-
tive Against Public Demonstration
and Gave Rest of Life to Humanity.

London, Aug. 14.—Florence Nightingale,
the heroine of the Crimean war and the
founder of modern system of army field
hospitals, died to-day, in her ninety-first
year. She was never married, having de-
voted her life to the cause of saving life
and diminishing suffering in times of war
and pestilence, and to the general im-
provement of hospital service at all times
and everywhere.

It was long before the day of the active
suffragette, and in the midst of the very
time when it was considered bad form
for a woman to stir out of her limited
sphere, that Florence Nightingale accom-
plished the work that made her name
great and enduring. She had not alone

NOTED NURSE IS DEAD.



Florence Nightingale, taken just after the Cri-
mean War.

the sickness at Soutari and the cholera at
Balaklava to fight with. There was
the prejudice against a woman engaging in
a nursing campaign—there were some
who considered her an interfering busy-
body.

Cholera Makes Her Invalid.
But Florence Nightingale, having once
earned her place, never lost it. An in-
valid, as she was, from the effects of
her hard work, and cholera, too, she re-
tired early from the public view, and in
the shelter of that niche seemed even
more heroic than before.

She was born in Florence, Italy, the
daughter of an English gentleman. The
family returned home soon to Lea Hurst,
the Nightingale place in England, and
here the young woman grew up. Her
father had many medical books in his ex-
tensive library, and these she read and
studied, accumulating an unusual sort of
education. Before she was seventeen, it
is recorded of her, "She was skilled in
science, the classics, and mathematics, had
a wide acquaintance with standard
literature, and was a fair artist, a clever
musician, and an excellent linguist,
speaking French, German, and Italian."

When she was eighteen she was taken
to London to be presented at court.

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The Land of the Sky Excursion.
Wonderful mountains of Western North
Carolina, Asheville, N. C. \$8.00 round
trip. Leave Washington 9 a. m., South-
ern Railway, August 20.

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?



COLUMBUS RIOTING GROWING SERIOUS

Mayor May Be Forced to Ask
for Militia Once More.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14.—Because of
rioting, only a dozen cars were running
at 10:30 o'clock to-day. It is probable
that within twenty-four hours Mayor
Marshall will again call upon Gov. Har-
mon for troops. The police force, de-
moralized by desertions in face of the
emergency, is utterly unable to control
the growing violence.

One man was shot and may die, and
five others seriously injured in the riot-
ing. Despite the presence of two police-
men on each car, disorder was worse
than at any time since the withdrawal
of troops, a week ago. The rioting
started this afternoon at Schiller Park,
where a band concert was being held.
A crowd blocked the tracks and stopped
the cars.

Jeering mobs gathered about the crews
and a fight started. Motorman L. S.
Duvall was struck in the head with a
brick and fell unconscious. Conductor
O. L. Carlisle was dragged from his car
and beaten. Conductor W. P. Miller
and Motorman L. P. Evans, of another
car, were also attacked and severely
bruised.

When an automobile load of police ar-
rived the crowd numbered about 5,000
persons. Three rioters were arrested.

When John J. Gallagher, a Leonard
avenue conductor, was called to by a
crowd near St. Clair avenue he turned
to a woman sitting behind him. She
handed him a huge revolver, which she
took from a valise at her side. He then
began firing into the crowd. The woman,
tall and handsome, stood up and cried:
"Give it to them, Jack!" Just then an
automobile load of police drove up. Gal-
lagher and the woman were placed under
arrest. In the woman's valise were
found two more revolvers and ammuni-
tion. She said her name was Anna Gal-
lagher, the motorman's wife.

"I'm in this business, too," she said,
proudly.

LEADING MAN IS THRASHED.

Amelia Bingham's Husband Retains
Use of Wife's Name.

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Lloyd Bingham,
husband of Amelia Bingham, thrashed
John Lane Conner, leading man of the
Holden Stock Company, last night at the
Euclid Avenue Garden Theater, where
Miss Bingham concluded a three weeks' stock
engagement.

Conner, claiming to be a good friend
of Miss Bingham, asked the good friend
man to change his seat. Bingham, over-
hearing the conversation, asked his wife
whether she knew Conner, and being as-
sured she did not, sought out the young
actor and took him to task for using his
wife's name to get a better seat.

Soon the two men were hammering
each other, and when they separated
Conner was bleeding about the face and
Bingham's shirt front was covered with
blood.

SWEDISH ENVOY SPEAKER.

Lord Bishop Schaale Guest of the
Brooklyn Scandinavians.

New York, Aug. 14.—Lord Bishop
Schaale, who comes from Sweden as spe-
cial envoy from King Gustav V to the
recent centennial celebration of the
Swedish Lutheran Church at Rock Is-
land, Ill., spent to-day in Brooklyn.
He delivered the sermon at the special ce-
lebration services at the Swedish Lutheran
Bethlehem Church. In the evening
there was a great gathering of Scandi-
navian citizens of New York to greet
him.

Lord Bishop Schaale will be the guest
of Representative Gorman and Scandi-
navian Lutherans at a banquet at the
Hotel Manhattan to-morrow night, and
on Tuesday will be entertained by the
United Engineers' Association at the
Waldorf-Astoria.

The Lord Bishop has had a talk with
President Taft, and at his request will
see him again at Beverly before sailing
for Europe on August 18.

DANCE IN COURT ROOM

Holy Rollers Break Up Dignified
Proceedings at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Aug. 14.—Seventy Holy Rollers
were arraigned in the Police Court to-
day. As one of the complainants was
telling his story of the nature of the re-
ligious exercises one of the Rollers was
"taken by the Holy Ghost," and gave
a shriek and began a wild dance. His
example proved contagious, and in an
instant the court room was a jumble of
waving arms and flying feet, and sway-
ing bodies, and shrieks and groans and
murmurs. The police were powerless,
and the spectators were frightened. Chairs
and tables and everything else in the
way of the Rollers were tossed aside in
their frenzy.

The court room looked like it had been
struck by a cyclone. The floor was
filled with jewelry and hats and lots of
torn clothing. Police reserves were hur-
ried in, but it was many minutes before
they could quiet the Rollers. At last
several were landed in cells, and the
others scattered over the city. When they
quieted down they were brought
back into court, where one tried to per-
suade the judge to become a Roller. He
ruled that the Rollers must not use their
religious again, as the exercises of their
religious worship disturbed the peace.

YACHT IS RAMMED BY TUG DURING FOG

Yawl Fidelio Sunk in Colli-
sion Off Rhode Island.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—Early this
morning, while the tug Vigilant, owned
by MacWilliams Brothers, of New York,
was off Point Judith, on her way to New
York, she struck the twenty-five-foot
yawl Fidelio, of the Brooklyn Yacht Club,
which was bound from Shelter Island to
Newport. The yawl sank within a few
minutes after the collision, and the six
persons on board were obliged to take
to the water to escape going down.

On board the Fidelio were Capt. C. T.
Smith, Kenneth S. Ferguson, Fred Fox,
M. S. Clarke, Robert E. Muller, and An-
drew Anderson, of New York, who were
rescued by a boat lowered from the
Vigilant and brought here. They put up
at the Perry House, a tired and destitute
lot of yachtsmen. Mr. Clarke and Mr.
Fox are entered in the national tennis
tournament.

The collision occurred in a fog shortly
after 2 o'clock. Mate Charles Lyman, of
the Vigilant, had relieved Capt. Greene
only a few minutes before, and the ves-
sel had just passed Whistling Buoy. He
was not more than fifty yards away,
says Lyman, when suddenly he distin-
guished the outline of a vessel just
ahead. The tug was bearing down di-
rectly on the small craft, and Lyman
sent the wheel hard to starboard, and
the tug struck the yawl on the aft
quarter.

Ferguson, with Capt. Smith, was up
on the yawl when the crash came, and
made a successful leap for the stern of
the tug. He told the mate what had
happened, and the tug lowered one of
the lifeboats. Those on the yawl had
all taken to the water and were keeping
afloat with the aid of life-preservers.

On account of the scarcity of the sup-
ply in the line of wearing apparel, the
yachtsmen were obliged to spend most
of to-day in their rooms. By nightfall,
however, they had induced one of the
local clothing dealers to fit them out.

Woman Dies from Burns.

Bangor, Pa., Aug. 14.—Mrs. John Evans,
forty-two years old, died yesterday from
burns. Her dress was saturated with
gasoline upset accidentally by a three-
year-old grandson. Her clothing ignited
from the hot iron.

A "Thief" Race.

London, Aug. 14.—A novel item in the
Suffolk police sports was a "thief" race.
The police had to wear the regulation
uniform and boots and follow exactly the
course of the "thief," who was dressed
in convict garb and given a start.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT SEEKS PIRATE SHIP

Many Small Vessels on Pa-
cific Coast Overhauled.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—A pirate ship is
preying upon the merchant vessels in the
waters of the Pacific, along the upper
coast of Mexico, according to advices re-
ceived by the department of war and
marine. A war vessel has been dis-
patched to overhual the alleged robbing
craft, which is known as the Baltico,
Pablo Charles, commander.

Two Americans, James Carl and Henry
Brown, who were captured in a small
boat by the Baltico near La Paz, were
later set on shore in Lower California,
and have just been landed at Mazatlan
by the steamer Horrelas.

In the complaint to the government it
is alleged that the commander of the
Baltico obtained permission of the au-
thorities to take fish along the coast,
but instead of doing so he overhauled all
the little boats he saw on his cruise and
took all their cargoes. The goods thus
stolen were sold at the small points of
San Geronimo, San Quentin, and others, as
well as Magdalena Bay.

On the island of San Geronimo the
pirates boarded a sailing vessel that had
run aground and took everything they
could find aboard. At the same place
they took 2,000 sacks of guano and other
things.

The commander of the port communi-
cated with the department of war and
marine and asked that a gunboat be sent
to overhual the Baltico and arrest Capt.
Charles.

BIG FIEE AT BRUSSELS.

Ten Million Dollar Loss at Exhibi-
tion Blaze.

Brussels, August 15.—Fire wiped out
the International Exhibition here last
night. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.
It is reported that several persons were
killed, but this has not been confirmed.

All that remains of the 220 acres of
brilliant buildings this morning is a pile
of smoldering ruins. The firemen have
been unable to get inside. As the anchor
dropped and the chain followed after it
one of the crew happened to get in the
way, and as a result he is in the sick bay
with a broken ankle.

EMPEROR THANKS TAFT.

Cable Message Speaks of Courtesy
Shown Prince Tao.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.—The execu-
tive offices made public to-night a cable
message from the Emperor of China to
President Taft, thanking him for his
courtesies to Prince Tsai Tao, who made
a world-wide inspection of the military
systems of other governments. The mes-
sage was transmitted through the
Chinese Legation at Washington and the
State Department. It follows:

"The Emperor of China to the President
of the United States of America,
greetings:

"Prince Tsai Tao, who has returned
from his mission to study the military
systems abroad, has given us an account
of the generous hospitality and warm
reception extended to him by your ex-
cellency during his recent visit to your
country, and also of the special facili-
ties and opportunities everywhere af-
forded him for making personal observa-
tions and obtaining full information in
regard to matters pertaining to the mil-
itary establishment.

"We sincerely appreciate these friendly
and open-hearted courtesies from the
American government, which cannot fail
to draw closer the relations between the
two countries, and for which we beg that
your excellency will accept our warm
thanks."

Manila, Aug. 14.—The visit of Secretary
of War Dickinson to Luzon was made
the occasion of a demonstration in favor
of immediate independence for the Phil-
ippines. Replying to a petition, the Sec-
retary told the Filipinos that they had
been misinformed as to the extent of his
powers in matters of that nature. He
declared that Congress was the only
place where the subject could be prop-
erly discussed.

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return
August 21.
Baltimore and Ohio by special train from
Union Station, Washington, \$15 a. m.,
returning, leave Luray 6:30 p. m., same
day.

Popular \$1.00 Excursion Sunday, August
21, Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
To To. Richard Sharpe gave several recita-
tions. Lieut. Col. John Polk, of the
British army, told graphically of the pro-
gress the cause of the Esperantists has
made in England.

The regular business of the convention
will begin to-day. There will be a busi-
ness meeting of the general committee,
which will include at least one member
from each nation represented, at 9 o'clock
this morning.

At 10 o'clock the congress will be for-
mally called to order. At 2 o'clock there
will be a continuation of business. At
5 o'clock the convention will adjourn to
the Treasury steps, where a photograph
will be taken.

To-night the entire congress and the

THIRTY DIE IN WRECK.

Freight and Excursion Trains Crash
in France.

Bordeaux, Aug. 14.—In a railway acci-
dent at Saujon to-day thirty persons were
killed and thirty-five injured. The wreck
was caused by a collision between a
freight and an excursion train.

AUTOS AWE MOB.

Rioters Scattered by Machines Used
as Battering Rams.

Atlanta, Aug. 14.—By the use of heavy
automobiles as battering rams the At-
lanta police scattered a mob of several
hundred men who had grown riotous
while discussing the relative merits of
Hoke Smith and Joe Brown, candidates
for the gubernatorial nomination. The
mob gathered at Five Points, where the
principal streets of Atlanta converge, and
began to argue. In a few minutes there
was fighting, one man being cut and sev-
eral others injured.

When the reserves arrived they failed
to scatter the mob, and fighting in the
center of the crowd was still going on.
The police at once impressed several
heavy automobiles and charged the mob
from all sides. The police continued to
charge in the machines until Five Points
was cleared.

Several men were struck by the auto-
mobiles and badly bruised, but there
were no serious injuries. In the fights
the only dangerous wound was sustained
by Oscar Dickerson, whose throat was
cut.

385 KNOWN TO BE DEAD.

Five Hundred Others Missing Since
Recent Japanese Flood.

Tokyo, Aug. 14.—It is reported to-night
that 385 persons are known to have lost
their lives in the recent floods, caused
by the rise of the River Sumida, and that
500 are missing.

HASKELL FOR THE SENATE.

Democratic Slate in Oklahoma Fixed
Up by Leaders.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 14.—The pro-
gramme is already fixed in Oklahoma
Democratic circles in case Senator Gore
should for any reason lose his seat in
the United States Senate as a result of
the present Congressional bribery in-
quiry. His successor will be G. N. Has-
kell, by appointment of Leo Cruce, of
Arkmore, recently nominated by the
Democrats to succeed Haskell as gov-
ernor.

Haskell supported Cruce for the nomi-
nation, and will stump the State for his
election in November, and in return
Cruce will name Haskell Senator in case
of a vacancy or support him to succeed
Robert L. Owen when the latter's term
as United States Senator expires. This
slate was admitted by Democratic lead-
ers here to-day.

HERE'S A NEW FISH STORY.

Angler Pulls Out Beer Keg and
Finds Bass Inside.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 14.—Friends of
Clerk of Courts R. M. Keiser, who re-
turned yesterday from Lake Winola,
where he is fishing, declare that he made
a phenomenal catch. Getting a bite, he
pulled hard, but could not budge his line
for some time. Then he slowly hauled it
to the surface a beer keg.

A small bass had taken his bait and
had dashed through the bung hole of the
keg in an effort to escape. Anxious to
get the fish, Keiser broke open the keg
and was surprised to find in it a fifteen-
inch pick.

A farmer said the keg was thrown into
the lake ten years ago by some pic-
nickers.

FLEET GOES TO NEWPORT.

Social Gaiety Will Follow Strenuous
Session of Maneuvers.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 14.—Twelve
ships of the North Atlantic fleet, with
Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder at the
head of the column, hoisted their mud-
hooks to-day and slowly made ready to
leave the harbor. In a short time they
were underway, and soon the flagship
went out of sight at Long Point.

The ships went out in a heavy bank of
fog bound for Newport, where for some
time to come they will rest, and the men
of the crews will be given ample oppor-
tunity to enjoy themselves after the
strenuous session at maneuvers in the
harbor here.

Yesterday the Michigan lost an anchor
outside the point when a heavy chain
parted as the crew started to lift the mud-
hook to come inside. As the anchor
dropped and the chain followed after it
one of the crew happened to get in the
way, and as a result he is in the sick bay
with a broken ankle.

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